

COAL MOVES TWICE AS FAST AS IN 1921

New York Central Loads 22-
952 Cars More Each Month
Than in Last Year.

WORKING UNDER STRAIN

Carriers Must Transport 25-
000,000 Tons in Nearly
One-third Time.

With only five months of mining dur-
ing 1922 there was loaded on the lines
of the New York Central Railroad Com-
pany up to November 1 75 per cent. of
the total loaded in the same period of
1921, when mining was in progress dur-
ing the entire ten months' period.

The figures were made public yester-
day by the railroad company. The
total loading on the New York Central
lines during 1922 to November 1 was
320,161 cars, or 16,008,060 tons, as
against 425,153 cars, or 21,257,650 tons,
for the same period of last year. The
average of monthly loadings during 1921
was 41,970 cars. In the five months of
mining this year the monthly average
has been 64,032 cars, or 32,016 tons,
a month more than the average of last
year. This indicates an increase in
average monthly loadings of 52.5 per
cent.

The railroads face the problem of
getting to its destinations in three and
two-thirds months "like coal" in a
quantity which they ordinarily would
have nearly nine months to handle.

About 25,000,000 tons of lake coal are
needed annually. It is being shipped
from the mines in Ohio, Pennsylvania
and West Virginia to Lake Erie ports
for transfer to vessels which bring it
to Duluth, Superior, Ashland, Milwaukee
and other ports on Lakes Michigan,
Huron and Erie in both the United
States and Canada.

Of the 25,000,000 tons of bituminous
coal sent annually to the Northeast,
approximately 4,000,000 tons, or 16 per
cent, are hauled to the lake by rail and
transferred to lake steamers at the
docks on the New York Central Lines
at Ashtabula Harbor and Toledo.

Between September 10, when coal be-
gan to reach Ashtabula Harbor, and
October 13 that port saw the largest
bulk of coal traffic passing through it,
which the records ever have shown for
such a period. In the thirty-two work-
ing days between the dates mentioned
a daily average of 460 cars emptied into

Five Killed in Tornado; Pueblo Blizzard Swept

DUMWRIGHT, Okla., Nov. 4.—Five persons were killed, fifty were injured, some seriously, and many are missing as the result of a tornado which struck in the oil fields just south-west of here and at Mannford, twenty-five miles away, early to-
night.

PUEBLO, Col., Nov. 4.—Pueblo has been isolated for six hours because of a severe blizzard. All wires are down.

Meager reports of a tornado at Ordway and Sugar City on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, fifty miles east of here, have not been verified. In Pueblo electric wires and telephone lines were broken by a heavy coating of sleet.

vessels was attained. This means that nineteen cars were unloaded each hour, or an average of one every three minutes for a twenty-four hour day. The coal loading equipment consists of two machines, each of which may care for a vessel at a time. Each machine handles a carload of coal with each operation. The car is tipped to an angle of about forty-five degrees and the coal emptied into the vessel.

ARREST DRY OFFICER ON LOAD OF LIQUOR

State Police Take Agent and
Troy Saloon Keeper.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Troy, Nov. 4.—Ell Terwilliger of Poughkeepsie, a prohibition agent, is in jail at Elizabethtown, Essex county, with Frank Patoka, a saloonkeeper of Troy, after being arrested by State troopers under the Mullan-Gage law charged with bootlegging.

Terwilliger and Patoka, taken in an automobile loaded with more than twenty cases of whiskey, besides Canadian ale, champagne and vermouth, told the troopers at first that he had arrested Patoka and was taking him to Elizabethtown for arraignment.

Terwilliger was assigned to the Plattsburg district about two months ago by Clarence J. Fennerty, in charge of the prohibition enforcement office for northern New York.

DAY'S LIQUOR FINES \$8,500.

BEVERLY, N. J., Nov. 4.—Fines aggregating \$8,500 were imposed by Judge John I. Blair Reilly in Criminal Court yesterday on twenty-one prohibition law violators. Most of them pleaded non

BABOON HUNTERS FAIL IN LONG ISLAND QUEST

Animal Last Seen Crawling
Down Lightning Rod.

A dozen amateur baboon hunters armed with sawed off shotguns, rifles, revolvers, butcher knives and ropes stationed themselves yesterday at strategic points on the 200 acre wooded estate of the late Cornelius Bergen, between Babylon and Lindenhurst, hoping to capture or kill the baboon that has been frightening women and children and a few men since its alleged escape from the decks of a bootlegging sloop.

The hunt lasted all day, but the baboon failed to appear. There is enough thick underbrush on the Bergen estate to hide the baboon all winter if he cares to stay there. Only a few paths lead through the brush.

William Erlinger, aged 15, son of the caretaker of the old Bergen mansion, which is now the property of Mrs. William E. Hawkins of Babylon, reported that yesterday morning he caught a fleeting glimpse of the baboon leaving the roof by way of a lightning rod. William was first attacked by the baboon about ten days ago.

WAR WORK SLOWED BY THE RED TAPE

Continued from First Page.

servatism, sureness seem even in time of crisis to be more important than a bit of daring. In my department I figure that it takes about seven years for the nerve of initiative and the nerve of imagination to atrophy, and so, perhaps, it is in other departments. It took five months for one of our war bureaus to get out a contract for a building that we were to build for them. Fifteen men had to sign the contract. And of course we have been very impatient to get away. But where are the ships to do all the work? The Republicans cannot hide us with all

of the unpreparedness, for they stood in the way of our getting ships three years ago. The gods have been against us in the way of weather, so we have not brought down our supplies to the seaboard, but we have not had the ships to take away that which was there; or coal, sometimes, for the ships.

From now, however, you will see a steadier, surer movement of men, munitions, food and ships. The whole country is solidly, strongly with the President. There are men in Congress bitterly against him but they do not dare to raise their voices because he has the people so resolutely with him. The Russian overthrow has been a good thing for us in one way. It will cost us perhaps a million lives, but it will prove to us the value of law and order. We are to have our troubles and must change our system of life in the next few years.

A great oil man was in the office the other day and told me in a plain, matter of fact way what must be done

to win—the sacrifices that must be made—and he ended by saying, "After all, what is property?" This is a very pregnant question. It is not being asked in Russia alone. Who has the right to anything? My answer is, not the man, necessarily, who has it, but the man who can use it to good purpose. The way to find the latter man is the difficulty.

We will have national woman suffrage, national prohibition, continuing inheritance tax, continuing income tax, national life insurance, an increasing grip upon the railroads, their finances and their operation as well as their rates. Each primary resource, such as land and coal and iron and copper and oil, we will more carefully conserve. There will be no longer the opportunity for the individual along these lines that there has been. Industry must find some way of profit sharing or it will be nationalized. These things, however, must be regarded as incidents now; and the labor people, those with vision and in au-

thority, are very willing to postpone the day of accounting until we know what the new order is to be like.

Well, I have rambled on, giving you a general look in on my mind. Don't let any of those people doubt the President, or doubt the American people. This is the very darkest day that we have seen. But we believe in ourselves and we believe in our own kind, and believe in a something, not ourselves, that makes for righteousness—slowly, stumblingly, but, as the centuries go, surely.

I have not yet seen the Archbishop of York. He has not been here. But he has made a most favorable impression where he has been, and so have the English labor people.

Poor Spring-Rice did good work here. Washington felt very sad over his death, and is expecting that England will evidence her appreciation of the fact that he did nothing to estrange us by the way in which his widow is treated.

Reading has been received and its

in perfectly. With warm regards, as always. Cordially yours,
FRANKLIN K. LANE.

The fifth installment of Mr. Lane's letters will appear in THE NEW YORK HERALD to-morrow.

WOMAN KILLS 225 POUND DEER.

Mrs. Theodore Staples Successful
in Hunt After Four Years.

MINNETONKA, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Theodore Staples exhibited to-day a 225 pound deer which she had shot and killed in Oakland Valley.

With her husband she searched the woods for two hours. Finally a buck appeared and she fired one shot and dropped it dead in its tracks. After loading the buck in their automobile Mrs. and Mr. Staples took it to their home here. For four years Mrs. Staples has been trying to land a deer, but this is her first success.



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broidered or tailored model
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sports models . . 35.00

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and fibre silk two-piece
sports models . . 55.00

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Astrakhan fur cloth jacket,
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CARACUL FUR JACKETS
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colored or black caracul fur
with fox fur collars 195.00

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silhouette . . . 69.50

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American ermine tails. 15.75

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all smart shades . 4.25

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